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SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need of work? If so, you are at liberty to use these columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the Brarm Journal, will publish free on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Topeka or Kansas people, all notices of "Situations Wanted," not exceeding five lines, or thirty-five words, in length. Provided that all advertisements of this nature are handed in previous to ten o'clock Saturday morning; also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, all advertising of this class handed in by ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

morning.

No advertisements of this nature to be started except on Saturdays and Wednesdays. No obligation is incurred on the part of the advertiser. No worthy and needly man or woman need hesitate to take advantage of this offer. No one in business or having employment is expected to take advantage of it, but all others invited to avail themselves freely.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-A good white girl at 1301 West Tenth st, owner Eincoln. Mrs. W. Mac-

WANTED-At once, a firstellass dining room girl at 709 Topska ave.

WANTED-The ladles to call at 806 Kansas avenue, for good girls.

A NUMBER one place for girls. Call at 806 WANTED-To rent a roller top office desk at 110 West 6th at. H. L. Besing.

WANTED-Dining room girl. Topeka Ex-change and Employment Agency, 806 Kunsas ave.

WANTED-Situation as clerk or book-keep-or; experienced, firstellass references, Address, J., Journal office.

WANTED-For the next two weeks, 29,999 men, women, boys and girls to help carry away our stock of school supplies. Call at 524 kansas avenue Monday morning and every morning till goods are all sold. C. B. Tuttle, manager.

WANTED-Situation as ment cutter and grocery clera; can give good references. Address, "E. L., Journal office."

MEN to sell Baking Powder to the grocery trade. Steady employment, experience unteressary, 575 monthly salary and expenses or com. If offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. Chemical Works, Chiesco.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To buy household goods. "L.

WANTED-1,000 people to buy their school tie, manager.

WANTED-Two or three boarders at 324 Quincy st.

WANTED-To buy horse; must be young; good mover. Call evenings, 412 Topeka av. WANTED Gasoline, cook and heating stoves to repair. Stoves set up or stored. Call

THE HULL STOVE REPAIR CO., WANTED—Gasoline stoves to repair at tin shop, 700 Kansas ave. (Sheidon's hard-ware store.) G. G. Lee.

WANTED-To exchange good farm free of incumbrance for city property. Inquire at 118 East Sixth st.

WANTED Some small real estate loans, Simon Greenspag.

WANTED-To move, STORE or ship house-hold goods, freight, etc. SAIN & SEINNER, 128 E. 6th St. MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-House, 10m Harrison street, Dr. D. Rogers, 811 Kansas aye. LOR BENT-Part of a house at 312 East 8th.

FOR RENT-Houses in Oakland, P. C. Moore, 420 Kansas avenue,

FOR RENT -A good alx room house. Inquire of Dr. Roby, 118 West sile St.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Suite 2 pleasant unfurnished front rooms, Good repair, cheap. 714 Jack-

FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms. NOR RENT-Furnished room, 207 Rast Tenth

L'INELY furnished firsteinss rooms and table board at 700 Topeks ave. FOR RENT-Elegant upstairs apartments, partly furnished. Corner 4th and Jackson.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—Choice suburban tracts of 5 acres of inore, a being the city on the west, at prices ranging we said to \$175 per acre. One-third cash.

W. M. FORBES, Sole Agent.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—A fine line of school supplies and stationery at 524 Kansas avenue. C. B. Tuttle, manager.

FOR SALE - Mocking bird, good singer, theup, \$12 Van Buren st.

FOR SALE Some extra good young high grade Norman teams; common work horses cheap. One good driving team. American Bank, North Topeka.

FOR SALE-Good upright plane; bargain if sold soon. sou Gline st. Foh SALE-A black wainst dresser and an ingrain carpet, 217 Lane st.

FOR SALE-Short time loans at 12 per cent interest. Simon Greenspan. FOR SALE-Gilt edge first mortgages, 7, 8, 9, 10 per cent. Simon Greenspan.

FOR REAL estate of rental property see Benedict & Co., 801 Kansas ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L EAVE orders at Swift & Holliday's for grain-ing and interior house painting. Geo. H.

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FOUND-The place to buy your school supplies cheap, 524 Eansas avenue. C. B. Tuttle, manager.

TAKEN UP-Small dark chestnut sorrel mite. Owner can have same by calling at 1514 West street and paying expenses. FOR SHORT TIME LOANS see W. P. Hall,

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PIANO TUNER-All orders left at E. B. Guild's, 713 Kansas avenue, will be promptly attended to. Samuel Tracey. HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK.—Harness and shoe shop; patent leather polish for suggy tops; repairs in all kinds of leather goods; shoes half soled forty cents. E. F. Henderson, 1124 West Sixth street.

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Office, 900 East 4th street.

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The grandest company ever organized. Minstrelsy is an art, the "Mastodons" are artests. The great ones are all here. Burt Shepard, Harry Armstrong, E. M. Kayne, Harry Constantine, Harry Budworth, Air Gibson, Castell Brydges, Billy Lyons, Marion and Pearl, Kohl and Batney and 25 other famous favorites, Haverly's symphony orchestra and superb silver band. Best and biggest in the wide world. Daily osrade of entire organization. Price during the Haverly engagement; \$1,75,50 and 25c. Reserved seats on sale at Sims' drug store Thursday evening.

TOPEKA

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THE SANTA PE ROUTE.

TRAINS TO RIDE ON. In Effect on and after Aug. 26, 1894

Trains.	Nein	Leave Kansas City.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave
Wichita local	119	9:15 am	10:35 am	10:40 au
Texas local Don. & Tex. Lim	119	8 15 am	10:55 am	10:60 am
California Lim.	1	1:35 pm	\$185 pm	8:45 pm
Topeka plug Colorado Night	109	4:30 pm	6:40 pm	
Express Man & B. Acc.	7	9:05 pm	11:20 pm	11:30 pm
Ex. Sunday	158			7:80 am
*Between Kans	as C	ity and	opeks d	nly
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O Topeka. Topeka. Kansas City. K. C. Local Vesti-114 1:50 pm 2:00 pm 4:20 pm Chicago Vesti-bule Lim... Columbian Lim... Missouri River Night Ex.... * Topeka and Kansas City plug 8 5:40 am 5:45 am 8:00 am 110 7:50 am 9:60 am Man. & B. Acc. Ex. Sunday... 154 9:00 pm "Between Kansas City and Topeka only.

ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. No. Leave Leave Arrive St. Joe. Atchis'n Topeka. Trains. Pacific, Mexico & Texas Express...... 105 7:55 am 8:55 am 11:05 am Accom.(ex.Sun) 121 5:55 pm 7:30 pm 19:40 pm Leave Arrive Arrive Topeka. Atchis'n St. Jos. Accom.(ex.Som) 122 7:00 am 9:50 am 11:15 am St. Joe Evening Express..... 106 4:30 pm 6:35 pm 7:35 pm

Buy railroad, Pullman or steamship tickets of ROWLEY BROS.

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Or W. C. Garvey, Agent at Depot.

Or Arnoth & Son.

Agents, North Topeka.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

In effect on and after April 29, 1894. WESTBOUND.

Trains.	No.	Leave Kanyas Gity.	Arrive Topeks.	Leave Topeka.
Solid Vestibule				
Through Fast	11	11:20 am	1:25 pm	1:35 pm
Express B Chicago, Texas	9	9:20 pm	11:80 pm	11:45 pm
Express A South western	1	10:33 am Lv S. J.	12:40 pm	12:55 pm
ExpressA Southwest Night		9:35 am Ly S. J.		
ExpressB	3	8:00 pm	11:30 pm	11:50 pm
	EAS	THOUND	ž.	
Trains.	No.	Arrive Topeka.	Leave Topeka.	Kansaa City.
Limited Ex- press. A Solid Limited		5:25 pm	3:30 pm	5:35 pm
Vestibule Ex- press	2	3:45 pm	8:50 pm	5:55 pm
Eastern Ex-			8:55 pm	Ar S. J. 7:20 pm

Express and Mall via St. Juseph ... C 4 5:35 am 5:50 am 9:20 am Mall via Kanas City... C 10 5:45 am 6:00 am 8:00 am A Daily B Daily, except Saturday. CDaily, except Monday.

For tickets, sleeping-car berths and general information, eall at City Ticket office, 661 Kansas avenue, corner Sixth street, (telephone 489); at Passenger Station, corner First street and Kansas avenue, (telephone 384); or at Postoffice, North Topeka, (telephone 384).

H. O. GARVEY,

City Passenger Agent.

UNION PACIFIC. Change of Time. In Effect February 7, 1893 UNION PACIFIC-EASTBOUND.

Trains.	No.	Leaves Denver.	Leaves Topeks.	Arrives Kansas City,
Eastern Vesti- buied Express, Limited	8 2	8:30 pm 9:05 am		
*Kansas City ac- commodation .		Leaves Junet'n City. 4:35 am	7:10 am	9:30 am
UNION P.	ACL	FIC-WE	STROUN	D.
Trains.	No.	Leaves Kansas City.	Leaves Topeka	
Denver & Pacific Vestibuted Express	7	10:45 am	12:55 pm	7:30 am
	1	9:00 pm	11:10 pm	5:30 pm
				Arrives Junet'n

Accommodation 5 4:00 pm 6:50 pm 9:20 pm *Daily, except Sunpay. All others daily. Train No. 8, solid vestibule to Chicago, dining car, free chair cars, etc., running over the Chicago & Alton from Kansas City, has through sleeper for St. Louis via Massouri Pacific.

Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Denver, making direct connection for Pacific coast, through Pullman car for Salt Lake; through colonist car to Fortland etc. etc. to Portland, etc., etc. City ticket office, 525 Kansas avenue.

> L. T. & S. W. EAST.

WEST. *Leave Leavenworth, via Oskaloosa., 5:50 p.m Arrive Topeka... \$:10 p.m *Accommodation, daily ex. Sunday.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.				
Train.	No	L'v's Topeks		
Topeks and Fort Scott ac-	2825	10:00 a. zn.		
		A'v's Topek		
Topeks and Fort Scott ac-	200	5:50 p. m.		

Trains will leave Quincy Street station week days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 9:19, 11:51, 8:07, 5:41.

Trains will leave Vinewood for Quincy street at 7:57, 10:31, 1:02, 4:18, 6:50.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Quincy street 8:02, 9:19, 10:95, 11:51, 1:50, 3:07, 4:26, 5:41, 7:20, 8:41, 9:50.

Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:56, 11:16, 12:30, 2:30, 8:47, 5:04, 6:24.

Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket odition time table will be issued in near future.







one of our mometers. ing, in which are disinfected clothing and furniture from houses in which people have suffered

"microbe toaster." In it is a small room of brick built over a steam boiler. Inside this room a maze of steam pipes zigzags along the walls and across the ceiling overhead. There are iron gratings in the Sam came. floor, where steam can be flushed up-

ward. An operative engineer, called Sam, has charge of the steam-generating apparatus. The "roaster" is nomin-

known as "Jim." Sam and Jim did all the disinfect-Jim's little black and tan dog, who ings.

Of course microbe roasting is not there have been cases, and perhaps deaths, from small-pox, diptheria, typhold fever, scarlatina, or other contagious diseases, the attending physicians report to the city clerk, who orders Jim to go with a large, closed cart to the residence where the case or cases occurred, and remove all infeeted clothing, bedding, carpets, etc., to the roaster.

A temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit, maintained for a few hours, destroys the vitality of germs. Hence the occupation of Sam, Jim and little Skeet.

For several days of each week Jim celing, and numbering property from cow bell. infected houses. Each lot is kept scrupulously apart from all others. Great care is used to do the property no harm, save such as high temperature necessarily causes. The city is responsible for unnecessary damage. Clothing, blankets, carpets, and such fabrics endure the heat of the microbe roaster well. Shoes, boots, and all leather goods suffer considerably. The city does not make good such losses, since they are unavoidable.

About twice a week, Jim, having enough goods on hand to charge the roaster, signifies to Sam that he is ready for the house-warming, so to not hear Jim's yelling. speak.

side as well as outside the bundles, frain. then closes the double doors of the roasting chamber. Meanwhile Sam has "fired up." Now he turns on steam. The pipes were well on their way toward 213 kick and snap as they make war on degrees.

the microbes-all of which little Skeet observes with an experienced and reasonable air. It might be supposed that the conwould render Jim, and even Sam and thus far been followed by evil con-

every week. "Sorra a bit of trouble the germs



"IS IT A MIRBORE I AM?"

though I am. Fwhat for would I be them all in ould Ireland, barrin' was the dimensions of me leg?"

grain of truth in it.

it catch they dezazes? Troth, I've no toime for sphorts loike that! "Germs is it? Thim that sees thim may belave in thim. The ould dochter tould me he seen thim with his mickeryscope, but I'm thinkin' it's all into thim all the same, and there's good wages in it, sor. Troth, the thay-

ory of germs suits me to the nines." Jim one day about a month ago. Dur- home to that in the new.

ing the earlier part of the day he had been hard at work clearing apartments in a house where three children had recently died of diphtheria. He had a great quantity of infected bedding, carpets and other stuff. In collecting all this he and Skeet had grown somewhat fatigued. The last load reached the roaster at about 3 p'clock in the afternoon. Then Jim partment of filled the ovens and adjusted the ther-

large cities has Sam, meantime, was notified to a public build- make steam. In doing so he found something wrong about a valve, and was obliged to hurry to a machine shop at some distance. There he was delayed for half an hour or more. Tired Jim meanwhile waited, and would fain sit down. But there being from contagious diseases. This build- neither chairs nor stools on the floor ing is sometimes locally known as the of the building he threw himself on a pile of mattresses a few feet within the roasting chamber.

Skeet curled up on a yellow door mat outside. He knew as well as Jim that nothing more could be done till

Presently Jim dropped asleep. Perhaps he stirred, or threw out a tired arm, for a great bunch of bedding rolled softly down from a high pile, and quite concealed him from the ally under control of the city phy- view of anyone outside the great sician, but practically in charge of oven. There may have been 10,000,000 his subordinate, a humorous Irishman deadly germs in that roll of bedding, but they did not disturb Jim.

Fifteen or twenty minutes later Sam ing work, in company with "Skeet," came hastily in at a rear door of the basement, worked with a wrench for takes a great interest in the proceed- a few moments and then called out, "All right Jim!"

But Jim did not answer. He did the most pleasant of vocations. When not hear. He was dreaming of how the cow bells used to tinkle on the green slopes of County Clare. After a little Sam came up and cast

a look around. "Got tired waitin' and gone to his supper, I expect," he muttered. If he had seen Skeet he might have known better, but Skeet was sleep-

ing soundly on his mat outside. "Wal," said Sam to himself, after a glance into the oven, "he's put all the things in 'fore he went. I might's well set her a goin'."

He closed the inner and then the outer doors of the roaster. These doors have iron latches on the outside is more or less busy collecting, par- only. Still Jim lay dreaming of the

> boiler, turned the steam on, replenished the coal, and sat down to smoke Jim suddenly dreamed of hot countries, then rolled off the mattress, sat up and gasped for breath. It was very

Sam went down the steps to the

dark and very hot. Then he leaped to his feet, yelling, "Sam, ye villain, ye've got me in the

But the brick walls were thick. There were two walls, with a dead air space between them, and two doors similarly separated. Sam did Jim snatched off his heavy shoe

He fills the roaster with bundles, and beat on the iron pipes, but if Sam large and small, adjusts numerous heard he thought it was merely the thermometers to indicate the heat, in- steam drumming its usual noisy re-Meantime the heat was running up fast. The thermometers indicated

ninety-five, 102, 125 degrees. They

Jim drummed frantically and yelled incessantly, though he panted hard for breath. Fortunately for him, a quick ear on the mat in the half disstant handling of infected articles tinguished his muffled shouts. Skeet suddenly looked up, cocked his ear, Skeet, peculiarly likely to contract listened again, then jumped up and diseases. But the exposure has not ran to the outer door of the oven. Then he dashed at the door, ran sequences. Jim fairly lives among around the roaster, whined, howled, germs and encounters new millions and filled the air with the wildest of

barking. Sam hastily knocked his pipe on the does me," he says. "It's saysoned chair arm. "Skeet's after a rat, sure enough!" he muttered, and went upstairs.

> The deg dashed to meet him, then ran to the door of the roaster and back again. He laid hold of Sam's

"Sam, I say, ye ould villain! Is it a mikrobe I am?" Skeet turned somersaults for joy, but it was sometime before Sam could explain the circumstances wholly to Jim's satisfaction.

Didn't Propose to Pay the Bill. Dudley Kavanagh, the billiard player, had a billiard room in New York before the men now famous as takin' dezazes that I'm not wantin' at billiardists were born. He was a all at all? Troth and haven't I had crack player then as he is now. A stranger happened into his room one smailpox, and when I wor a kid didn't day and challenged Mr. Kavanagh to they vaccinate me agin till me arrum play a game. The latter accepted, won the bank and run the game out. Jim has a theory not without a The stranger, who had not said a word, put his cue in the rack, put on "Annyhow, it all depinds on yerself his bat and started for the door. about takin' dezazes, so it does," he "Hold on," shouted Kavanagh, "ain't argues. "If you'll be in terror av you going to pay for the billiards?" thim, and kape out of the open air "D— it! No!" was the indignant for fear av thim, and if you'll be response; I haven't played any bildhrinkin' too much and not atin' liards."

Freemasonry in India-

hearty-begorra, they'll catch ye. Is Freemasonry is in a flourishing condition in India. Under the grand lodge of England there are forty-two lodges in Bengal, forty-two in Bombay, eight in Burmah and twenty-two in his oi. Germs or no germs it's in Madras. Under the grand lodge of wan to us! We fires the stame hate Scotland there are thirty-two lodges, making a total of 151 lodges.

When a Russian family move they But the theory did not so well suit carry fire from the hearth in the old

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back again. He laid hold of Sam's trouser's leg.

"Be ye crazy, ye little beggar?" cried Sam.

Again Skeet dashed at the iron door. At the same instant the engineer heard a sound from within between a groan and a roar.

He threw the door open. Jim rushed headlong forth with both hands at his ears and his face the color of red flannel, and hung half double over an iron railing. He was barely able to gasp:

"Sam I saw we ould villnin! Is it a BROCKTON, MASS.

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D. Halman druggist, 781 Kansas ave.